MARKET OF **OLDEN DAYS**

How the Heads of Familles Secured Their Supplies.

CATERED FOR THEMSELVES

Mr. Thomas M. Hiltzhimer, Manager o the Commercial Cafe, Tells an Interesting Story of Changes in Methods.

In ye olden times when to be a butche

meant first to stand up and give practical demonstrations of your ability to carve and clop, and when hucksters were practically non est because people who raised vegetables and fruits hired stalls and sold them themselves—in this time heads of families themselves went to market and were up and away bedines not trusting as now, to servants and wagen boys the all-important task of conveying to the home the supply of food for the day.

It is a development, curious and interesting, which makes the markets of flehmond what they are to-day and what they were not fifty years ago. The change is a radical one brought about by various causes, chief among which, thought the connection may not at once he seen, are the abolition of slavery and the introduction of the modern telephone and the delivery wagen, things in themselves very disimiliar perhaps, but all operating to, the same ond, kadical an the change is, however, it is not detected by the ordinary run of men who know absolutely nothing of the market conditions. The of de war." It is only among the older families that the old-time customs are to any extent still kept up.

BIG MEN. WENT.

Of Chief-Justice Marshall it is told how upon one occasion he mot in the market a young man who judged the greamen by his clothes, took him to be a tramp and asked him if he did not want to become possessed of a shilling to be made by taking a turkey home. The Chief-Justice readily accepted the proposition and marched along with the young sport, swinging the turkey in his hand. Later on the young fellow learned to his profound astonishment and dismany who it was that had trudged along with his turkey.

The point in this story interesting in the present connection is that Chief-Justice Marshall was in the market, not for the first time in his life but for once in many times. It is said that he did the better portion of his own marketing for so it was with all in those days. Long after his time the practice was still in vogue and until after the war, along about 70, it still held goo

COME EARLY IN THE DAY.

Success.

By two or three o'clock in the morning butthers were up and besilrering themselves getting their meat out up and in proper shape for sale. The mass like out of the sale of the sale of the sale is the mass like of the sale. The mass like out of the sale of the sale is the sale of the sale. The mass like out of the sale of the sale

other Henry Clay. John Minor Botts weighed 1,730 pounds and Henry Clay 1,735 pounds. They cost the butcher \$300 each.

Some of the men who were seen daily at the markets by Mr. Hiltzhimer were James Thomas. Porcher Robinson, William Robinson, John Enders, Luther Libby, Louis Webb, Mr. Dill, Ben. Richmond and many others. Some of the butchers were William Cullingworth, Jos Brown, George and John Howard, John Aoree, John Brauer, Fred. Brauer, John Lindssy, Valeuting Hechler, Joseph Kirsh, William Lambert and others. There was one woman butcher-Nancy Britton-who devoted all her time to selling shoats.

THE CONDITIONS TO-DAY.

The conditions in the markets to-day hear but Bight resemblance to those recounted above. In this good year marketing before breakfast is a thing unknown. It is not until after the morn.

ing meal that the day's work begins. Hucksters fill the markets. Farmers nearby who raise stuff and bring it to town in carts do not themselves own stalls any longer. They sell their products wholesale to the hucksters.

Prominent men now give little heed to the affairs of the market. Here shd there may be seen one or two-Mr. P. P. Winston for instance or Dr. J. R. Carlick-who still, with a basket on their arm, may be seen in the market of a morning but even they cat breakfast before they strike out. It is true that many ladies still visit the markets but even this habit is dying out. Tolephones are being used more and more to transmit orders. The delivery wagon is to-day an indispensable institution.

Slaves are no more. The servants which wore in ante-bellum days numbered by hundreds may now in most cases be counted upon the fingers of one hand. Not so many mouths are to be fed and butcher bills and general grocery bills have dwindled. Mr. Hillsthimer was asked for an average of a man's butcher's bill for the month in his father's day.

"About \$300," he replied.

Property Transfers.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: R. K. Armour and wife to George H. Richardson, 15 feet on the west side of Fourth Street, 133 feet north of Leigh Street, subject to deed of trust, S. Ii. L. Cahell and wife to Langborne M. Williams, 60 feet on the south side of Franklin Street, Nos. 1506 and 1507, 510.

John Chamblin and James H. Scott, trading as Chamblin and Scott, to James H. Scott, tot fronting 219 1.2 feet on Broad Street, 234 1.5 feet on Shockeo Creek, 170 feet on a street 20 feet wide, 316 feet on Wall Street and 44 feet on Sixteenth Street, \$27,500.

William Ellyson, special commissioner, to Jacob and Julius C. Lewit, trading as Jacob Lewit and Son, 17 6-12 feet on the south side of Main Street, No 1531 east, \$7,550.

John W. Hughes to Dr. J. A. Keck, 29

57,559.

John W. Hughes to Dr. J. A. Keck, 29
7-12 feet on the went side of Eighteenth Street, 109 3-12 feet north of Marshall Street, 61,259.

A. Harris and wife to Esther Eisner, 20 feet on the south side of Main Street, 20 11-12 feet east of Fifteenth Street, 44,650.

John W. Hughes to H. S. Wallerstein, 28 5-12 feet on the east side of Twenty-third Street, 43 6-12 feet north of N Street, 31,200.

Annie and C. G. Lambert to Alice G. Barnes, 30 feet on the south side of Floyd Street, 123 feet east of Linden Street, \$10,000.

0,000.
Glies B. Jackson, special commissioner,
Ramon D. Garcin, 25 feet on the south
to of N Street, 32 feet from Thirty-first
real

Street, Street, 2: Pearman and R. H. Harwood, 42 2-12 feet on the east side of Twenty-fifth Street, 19 8-12 feet north of Clay Street, 25,500.

G. Ober and Sons Company to the American Tobacco Company, 145 7-12 feet on the north side of Cary Street, between Twenty-sixth and Pear Street, sources, 11 S. Wallerstein and wife to P. E. Eubank, 30 feet on the south side of Park Avenue, 67 feet east of Rowland Street, 1,000.

Same to R. H. Harwood, 30 feet on the

Avenue, 67 feet east of Rowland Street, \$1,000.

Same to R. H. Harwood, 30 feet on the south side of Park Avenue, 37 feet east of Rowland Street, \$1,000.

Joseph G. Williams to the American To-bacco Company, 130 feet on the east side in Twenty-sixth Street, 86 feet north of Cary, \$7,500.

Henrico: Jas. H. Cline and wife to Thos. Francis O'Connor, 90 feet on the north side of State Street, northwest corner of Irin Street, 3900.

P. E. Eubank and wife to Henry S. Wallerstein, 35 feet on the south side of Winder Street, southwest corner of Gates Street, \$1,000.

F. R. Holland and wife to Alice P. and Florence Holland, one-third interest in 30 3-12 feet on Twenty-second Street, northwest corner of Q Street, \$500.

Planters National Bank to H. S. Wallerstein, 50 feet on the south side of Boverly Street, 100 feet east of Carter Street, \$774.

H. S. Wallerstein and wife to J. P.

H. S. Wallerstein and wife to J. P. Launders. 20 feet on the east side of Twenty-first Street, 105 feet south of T

THE EFFORTS TO GET GOOD ROADS

The Movement is Now Meeting With Considerable

Success.



MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
R. B. CHAPFIN & CO., Inc.

MONTHS Ifp-to-date Mining paper (fully illustrated), containing all the latest news from famous gold camps, including BIG CREEK & U. S. Mining Journal, 150 Nassau St., N. Y.

SUNKEN ORCHARD IN NORTHERN NECK

Caused by an Earthquake. Some Say-Many Fear

Further Trouble.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HEATHSVILLE, VA., March 28.—The of land on the farm of Mr. Garrett Dungan, situated at Lodge, Northumberland County, near the shore of the Yocomico and was reported in The Times-Dispatch, seems from all appearances to have been gan, who was sitting in his house, which is only about thirty yards distant from the scene of the supposed earthquake, heard a terrific roaring, rumbling noise, which, he said, resembled the roaring sound of distant cannon, but he knew it was too near for anything of that he saw the tops of the trees on this strip

kind. He rushed out of the house, when he saw the tops of the trees on this strip of land bending and twisting as if they would all snap off. Going closer he saw what had happened.

The land sank about ten feet, laving a perpendicular wall where it divided from the remaining level land. The trees and fence, which were on the land are still standing as they were before the ground sank, but the earth was cracked open in many places, some of the saps being about two feet wide and twenty feet deep before they filled. Most of them are closed now. The sunken land extends about seventy-five yards on the shore and about forty yards back in the land.

A large bank of blue clay, with huge pleces of rock and from this clay the scent of gases can distinctly be smelled now. About twenty-five yards out in the water another bank of material about three feet high was thrown up. Many claim that this was an earthquake, while others say it was quick sand that gave way and let the land down. It has every appearance of a small earthquake, with the exception that no warning was given, as it sunk suddenly and rapidly.

Many think this is only a forewarning of a larger earthquake, if, and is not afraid of further trouble, the thinks, with some others, that it was quicksand that gave way and caused the sinking of the land, but cannot account for the gases and the upheaval of the sinking of the land, but cannot account for the gases and the upheaval of the clay, rock and iron ore. Whether this is a forewarning of a larger earthquake or not remains for the future to tell. At any rate it is the most wonderful natural event ever known in the Northern Neck.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
AFTON, VA., March 27.—On account of old age and failing health, Mr. T. W at Afton to Mr. Hawthorne J. Goodles. of the Afton House, Mr. Goodlee has con-ducted this business at Afton for about that his patrons see him retire from bus

Mrs. Martha Goolsby has a family union at her home, below Afton, this week. Her daughter Mrs. Harmon Pugh, and family of Louiveille, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goolsby and daughter, of Charlottesville; Mrs. Bradshaw and Miss May Bradshaw, of Nelson, are of the

May Bradshaw, of Nelson, are of the party.

Mr. Clarence Goodles, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Goodlee, at Greenfield.

Mr. John Roberts, of the Hebron neighborhood, lost another little grandson by death this week. This is the fourth death in this family during the part month from whooping-cough.

Quite a number of wery old people have had this aliment. One gentleman, over seventy years of age, is now quite sick with it.

Mr. Henry Goodlice is home from Blacksburg for a few weeks, being unshe to study on account of a weakness in his eyes.

McGill Union.

The movement looking to improving the public roads of the State, started by the Virginia Good Roads Association, of which Mr. H. W. Anderson is president and Mr. T. M. Wortham secretary, is being pushed.

Some time ago Mr. Anderson sont out a number of letters containing the information that it had been decided to form permanent organizations by appointing view-prosidents in each county.

Up to the present time these offices have been accepted by the following gentlement.

(Continued From Fourteenth Page).

(Continued From Fourteenth Page).

full cream, fancy, small colored, fall made, 15c:; small white, fall made, 14%c. Eggs-Firm; State and Pennsylvania, 14, 15c:; Kentucky, 14%c.; Western, 14%d15c.; Southern, 15c. Tallow-Dull: city, Fac.; country, 66%4c. Rosin-Quiet; strained, 239624.85. Turpentine-Quiet at 65%d930c. Coffee-The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices and ruled generally quiet. The market was finally steady, net unchanged. Sales, 13,500 hags. Spot. Rio., quiet; No. 7 invoice, 54%c. mild, quiet; Cordova, 74%/16c. Sugar-Raw, easy; fair refining; 3 4-16c.; castrifugal, 99 test, 3%c.; molasses sugar, 2,15-16c.; refined, quiet; confectioners A. 44,65; mould, 55.05; cut loaf, 55.40; crushed, 44,65; mould, 55.05; cut loaf, 55.40; crushed, 55.06. Rice-Steady; domestic, 44,67; children of the confectioners A. 55.06. Rice-Steady; domestic, 44,67; C. Molasses-Firm; New Orleans, 31,640c. Pointees-Steady; Southern, 1,2562; State and Western, per 180 pounds, 51,870; State and Western, per 180 pounds, 51,870; Loag, Island, 2567,25; South Jersey sweets, 21,503,75. Pennuts-Steady; fancy inendpikked, 4444/4c; other domestic, 26,491; Cabhages-Dull; domestic, per barrel, red, 90c, 961; Southern, 90c, 961; Souther

CHICAGO, ILL., March 28.—Business on the Board of Trade was rather quiet to-lay and closing prices were easier, May wheat boing of the; May corn was down 40%, and cate 160%. May provisions closed from 2½ lower 5c, higher.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Open, High, Low, Close, WHEAT—No. 2.

May July Bept.		12041 13041 6814	6994 6814	0916	6917
Marc May July	No. 2.	4356 4394	#15	4344 4314	42 4316 4356
Sept. OATS- Marc	No. 2.	8314	43%	4276 3274	42% 82% 83
May July Sept. MESS	PORK-	80% 28 Per b	81 2814 UL	30 2754	30% 27%
May July Sept.	_Per 100	18.95	18.10 17.2774 16.974	18.00 17.20 16.95	18.0714 17.2714 16.9713
May July Sept.		10.10 9.85 9.821/3	10.10 9.85 9.8214	10.0714 9.8244 9.80	10.07\6 0.85 9.52\6
May July Sept.	r RIBS-	9.85 9.60 9.50	9.8745 9.65 9.55	9.8355 9.60 9.50	9.85 9.65 9.55
Cash quiet.	quotatio No. 8 sp	na we ring t		ollows: 6076c.;	Plour No. 8,
THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	\$5 PROJECT ACKNOWN TO SERVICE A		DOMESTIC SETSONATION	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	WARRANT STATE

St@75c.; No. 3 red, 71@78c. No. 2 corn. 42c.; No. 2 yellow 40c. No. 2 cats. \$2@22\2c.; No. 3 wilte, \$2@42\4c.; No. 3 wilte, \$2@42\4c.; No. 3 red, 71@78c. No. 1 daxsed \$1.09 No. 1 furth to colore matting, 16\text{260}, No. 1 faxsed \$1.09 No. 1 horthwestern, \$1.11; prime Timothy seed, \$1.35. Mess pork, per lagred. \$80.80 week ending March 21st, \$2.35. Mess pork, per lagred. \$80.80 kpc. 100 points, \$10.00 kpc. 100 points, \$10.00 kpc. 100 points, \$10.00 kpc. 100 kpc. 100 points, \$10.00 kpc. 100 kpc. 100 kpc. 100 points, \$10.00 kpc. 100 kpc.

BALTIMORE, MD., March 28—FLOUR-Very dull. Wheat—Dull, spot and the month, 714@778.c., April, 774@78.c., Southern by, sample, 7207846. Corn—Firmer spot, 48%@48%.c., March, 48%@49c., April, 48%@49c., April, 48%@49c., Cats—Stoady: No. 2 white, 42%. Ryc—Steady: No. 2, 58c. Butter, Sugar and Cheese—Firm and unchanged. Eggs—Steady and unchanged.

CATTLE MARKET.

CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, LLL, March 22.—CATTLE—
Steady. Good to prime steers, 156556;
poor to medium, 21.752475; stockers and
feeders, 22.7524.75; cows, 51.624.50; helfers,
25.6024.76; canners, 21.50272.75; bulls, 32.2576
4.50; calves, 3365.75; Texas-ted steers, 57.2027.40; good to choice heavy, 37.4027.40; good to choice heavy, 37.4027.40; good to choice heavy, 37.4027.40; bulk of sales, 37.2027.40; light, 35.062
7.25; bulk of sales, 37.2027.40; light, 35.062
8.55.00; common to good, 35.0027.60; sales, 37.0027.50; yearlings, 35.5027.60; western, 37.5027.70; yearlings, 35.6027; ewes, 3026.25; sheep_iop mixed, 3026.25; culls to good, 35.2027.65; western, 37.5027.70; yearlings, 35.6027; ewes, 3026.25; sheep_iop mixed, 3026.25; culls to good, 35.2027.65;

NEW YORK, March 28.—BEEVES—No sales; drossed beef steady; city dressed, native sides, \$100; city dressed veals, \$20 and the perpound. Sheep—Almost nominal; lambs about steady. Lambs, \$6.25\%, Dressed mutton, \$200c, per pound; dressed lambs, 10013c. Hogs—No sales.

CINCINNATI O. March 28.—HOGS—Quide at \$5.1967.45. Cattlo—Lower at \$2.56.65. Sheop—Steady at \$3.7566. Lambs—Steady at \$1.769.23.

TOBACCO-MARKET.

TOBACCO-MARKET.
Richmond, Va., March 28, 1903.
The tobacco market for the week ending March 27th closed at about the usual quotations on sound tobaccos. The heavy rains in this section during the first part of the week have had a tendency to keep the tarmer from delivering, and the breaks have been lighter than usual on this account. A large percentage of damaged stuff is yet showing up on the market and prices are lower on this class, while we have an active market at full quotations on good, sound sun-cured tobaccos. Total amount sold at four warehouses during the week, 224.— pounds. Total amount sold up to date, \$555,727 pounds. Quotations are as follows:

GUN-CURED TOBACCOR
Primings ... \$55647 4.58

SUN-CURED TOBACCOS	1000
Primings 3.50672 4.50	ar
Lugs, common 4.500 6.00	4335
Lugs, good to prime 6.25@ 9.00	1,000
Leaf, common 6.500 8.50	300
Leat, common 6.000 a.00	A STATE
Leaf, medlum 8.500 9.50	IT
Leaf, fine	ce
BRIGHT TOBACCOS. 14.00@ 16.50	CO
BRIGHT TOBACCOS.	at
Smokers, common 4.50@\$ 6.50	at
Smokers, medium 6.50@ 8.00	959
Smokers, medium 6.50@ 8.00 Smokers, fine 8.50@ 10.00	T
Cutters, common	sa
Cutters medium 10.00@ 12.00	E
Cutters, fine	ba
	138
Cutters, fancy 14.00@ 17.00	55%
Fillers, common 5.00@ 7.00	P
Fillers, medium 7.000 8.00	in
Fillers, fine 9.00@ 12.00	1635
Wrappers, medium 13.00@ 18.00 Wrappers, fine 20.00@ 25.00 Wrappers, fancy 30.00@ 40.00	5550
Wrappers, fine 20.00@ 25.00	763
Wrappers, fancy 30.000 40.00	MR
Leaf. medium 5.500 6.50	di
Leaf. good 6.50@ 8.00	DI
BROWN SHIPPING TOBACCOS.	St
Lugs	lo
	te
Leaf. medlu m 5.75@ 7.50	
Leaf, good	no
W. D. CUSHMAN,	120
Supervisor of Sales.	5525
	(1163)
THE STATE OF A STATE OF THE STA	A1850

LYNCHBURG TOBACCO MARKET.

LYNCHBURG TOBACCO MARKET.

Lynchburg, Va., March 23, 1933.

Recelpts of tobacco in the warchouses of the city for the past week have been much heavier than had been expected. The gales aggregated 1,393,500 pounds. The prices were rather lower than they have been for some weeks. This was caused by the bad condition of the tobacco offered, much of it being in very soft order, hot and mouldy. Fine shipping and wrappers are much sought after, and they bring good prices.

Quotations are as follows:

DARK GRADES.

PRIMINGS

LUGS

LUGG

LUGS

LUGG

LUGG

LUGG

LUGG

LUGG

LUGG

LUGG

LUGA

LUGG

Dairie BI Datation - Competer.	10.5
Lugs 1.50@\$ 5.00	18
Medium dark lugs 4.0000 4.30	I
Good dark lugs 4.25@ 5.00	211
LEAF-	10
Common dark leaf 5.0000 6.00	10
Medlum dark leaf 5.50@ 6.50	lii
Good Agric lenf 7.8000 8.00	100
Fine dark leaf 10,00@ 12.00	\$38
Extra fine dark leaf 11.50@ 18.00	85
Extra mid dark leat	28
Black wrappers	188
BRIGHT TODACCOS.	80
Common 5.00@ 6.00	16
Common B.0000 B.00	8
Medium bright 6.00@ 7.00	8
Common 5.000 6.00 Medium bright 6.000 7.00 Good 7.000 8.00	100
PARA H III. I COLUMNIA CON COLUMNIA	
Common cutters 9.00@ 11.00	161
Good cutters 12,0000 14.00	10
Wine cutters 14.0029 15.00	13.5
BRIGHT WRAPPERS-	8
Common 5.00	114
Medium 8.00@ 10.00	180
Medium 8.00@ 10.00 Good 12.00@ 18.00	115
Tilma 15.00@ 20.00	2.1
Fine 15,00@ 20.00 MAHOGANY WRAPPERS—	6
Good	Ø.
12.03@ 30.00	88
	(8)
WRAPPERS— 8.00@ 12.00	1
Madum 12.50@ 17.50	8
Medium 12.50@ 17.50	160

The quotations are as follows:	
Common lugs 4.500 5.00 Medlum lugs 4.500 5.00 Cool lugs 5.500 6.50 Common leaf 5.000 6.50 Medlum loaf 8.000 1.00 Good leaf 8.000 1.00 Wrappers 10.000 22.00 BRIGHT TOBACCO.	CHARLES OF STATISTICS OF STATI
Green lugs	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND
PETERSBURG TOBACCO MARKET. Peersburg, Va., March 28, 1908. The quotations for this market are as follows: Common to medium lugs \$ 5.00@\$ 4.00	

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS. PEANUT AND PEA MARKET.

PEANUT AND PEA MARKET.

NORFOLK, VA., March 28.—The peanut market in Norfolk is steady. The only change is in machine picked nuts from 1½4. to 262½6. The prices are as follows: Fancy, quiet at 26.; strictly! prime, 2½6.; low grades, 26.; machine picked, 262½6.; Spanish, 806. per pushel. Blackeye pens, \$2.35 bag; black and speckle peas, ti, clay and red peas, 20. Penut bags in balost 38 in., 74-10c. PEATERSBURG, VA., March 28.—PEATERSBURG, VA., March 28.—PEATUTS—Spanish pew, market very firm at 71½6.; sellers asking more. Virginia's—Quiet at 36.

DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK, March 28.—Values are un-changed, but the market is in a waiting attitude with buyers holding out of the market very generally. The prospect of the coming week is looked forward to with a good deal of interest and even anxiety.

NAVAL STORES.

NAVAL STORES.

WILMINGTON N. C., March 22.—SPIReights, 17 casics. Rossin—Firm at 65c.; reeights, 26 barrels. Crude Turpentine—Firm
t 34.65; receipts, 16 barrels.
Favannah, 46 barrels.
Favannah, 46, March 28.—Turpenirm; receipts, 46, March 28.—Turpenirm; receipts, 125 casks;
ales, 90 casks; exports, 351 casks. Rossiles, 90 casks; exports, 351 casks. Rossirirm; receipts, 1,265 barrels; exports, 337
arrels.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. NEW YORK, March 23.—Cottonseed oil ull and firm. Prime crude here nominal; mirme crude, f. o. b. mills. \$56350c.; prime ummer yellow, 41½4042c.; off summer yellow, 3542c.; prime white, 45c.; prime winder yellow, 45c.; prime meal, \$27.50428 cominal.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, MARCH 28, 1903.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Pocahontas, Oraves, Norfolk and passengers, Virginia Navigation Co. and James River landings, merchandise Steamer Berkeley, Guy, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, Old Dominion line. line. Steamer Saginaw, Tunnell, Philadel-phila, Pa., merchandise and passengers, Clyde line.

Steamer Berkeley, Guy, Norfolk, mer-chandles and passengers, Old Dominion line. Ine.
Steamer Winyah, O'Noill. Philadelphia,
Pa., merchandise and passengers, Clyde
line.
Schooner J. Jetewart. Southern, James
River, light
To Sail March 29th,
Steamer Saginaw, Tunnell, Philadelphia,
Pa., merchandise and passengers, Clyde
line.

C. & O. Earnings.

C. & O. Earnings.

Following is a comparative statement of the earnings and expenses of the Chesapeake and Onlo for the month of February (Fores earnings, 1993, \$1,840,929.12; 1002, \$1,225,252.26; increase, \$115,676.87. Less expenses, 1903, \$304,514.98; 1902, \$820,634.75; increase, \$34,180.21. Not earnings, 1903, \$436,114.17; 1902, \$404,617.51; increase, \$31,406.63. From July to dato: Gross earnings, 1903, \$10,481,290.16; 1902,316,104,744.04; decrease, \$563,453.83. Less expenses, 1903, 56,268. 1825, 1903, \$40,48.88. Less expenses, 1903, \$6,-968,088.02; 1902, \$5,976,965.09; increase, \$111,-132.93. Not earnings, 1903, \$3,513,202.14; 1903, \$4,187,788.95; decrease, \$674,556.81. Following is a comparative statement of gross earnings for the third week of March; 1903, \$460,466.76; 1903, \$330,326.20; in-crease, \$30,140.56. For the three weeks of

No technical knowledge necessary, It is a marvel.

ONLY PIANO PLAYER **ENDORSED** BY MUSICIANS.

THE PIANOLA

It is possible to play the piano so well by means of the Pianola that even a critic cannot tell the playing from that of a human performer. Without any musical education whatever, any piece of music ever composed can be played, not only correctly, but with

The Pianola plays the piano.

Anyone can play it.

NOT AN AUTOMATIC ATTACHMENT.

The Pianola is not an automatic attachment for a piano. It is not, even when in use, attached to the piano. It is not placed within the piano to fill up the sounding space and destroy the instrument's tone. It is placed in front of the piano, so that its fingers rest upon the keys; but it is at all times separate and distinct from the piano itself.

FREE PIANOLA CONCERTS DAILY, 11 A. M., 4 P. M.

Visit the Piano Exposition. All the best makes are represented.

WALTER D. MOSES & CO

Largest and Oldest Music House in the South. 103 East Broad Street.

ORGANIZED MAY 3, 1866

Capital \$219,750.00 Undivided Profit \$350,000.00 Deposits \$1,400,000.00

DIRECTORS: VIRGINIUS NEWTON, R. T. ARRINGTON, Jr., B. ALSOP, T. W. PEM BERTON, N. W. BOWE, CHAS DAVENPORT, J. B. BEASLEY.

Small and Large Deposits Solicited. Interest Allowed.

Loans Negotiated

APRIL 15TH

CONFEDERATE BAZAAR Remember the Date

EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK.

ACADEMY

WED. and SAT.

CHORUS

OF 25

10c to 50c No Higher,

Thurs. and Sat.

Mats. Tues.,

MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY.

MOST GIGANTIC SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH IN THE HISTORY OF THE SOUTHERN THEATRE.

Colossal Production of the greatest of all the New York Casino Successes,

.... THE CIAVEV

Under the Direction of R. L. GIFFIN.

What the CRITICS Said of It: PEOPLE LANDMARK: "A magnificent company and an ideal production."

VIRGINIAN-PILOT: "No company seen in Norfolk has been able to hold DISPATOH: "The company is a veritable beauty show." LEDGER: "It is an unqualified delight; don't miss it."

PRICES: Night, 25, 50 and 75c; Matinee. 25 and 50c.

NIGHT AND

ALL THE WEEK

An incident that lives in both poetry and song.

The Beautiful Romantic Idyl of the South

The Bridge Over the Suwanee is a Picturesque View, Mew and Up-to-date Specialties by Miss Mayhew and the Clover Leaf Quartette, Same Big Original Company, Including Stella Malew as Aunt Lindy-Her Great Creation.

No. 3. FIRST TIME IN RICHMOND OF PROFESSOR AGINTON'S "DIAVEND," ACTUALLY LOOPING THE LOOP No Advance in Prices.

No. I. Mme. MORELLI And Her Deadly Treacherous Troup of Jaguars and Leopards "A TOPIC OF THE CITY,"

No. 2.

The \$20,000 Trunk Sensation. ACCOMPLISHED BY "BROOKS, THE MARVEL." The above amount (Four Thousand English Pounds) was

the actual Loss to the original inventors of the trick.